DIGGING IN CALIFORNIA.

THEY ARE FINDING PETROLEUM AS WELL AS PRECIOUS METALS.

Cook's Intel Begins to Show a Busy As-pret-Decline in Colorado's Silver Out-put-Pallure to Find New Velns at Crippic Creek-News Fram Other Fields, BAN FRANCISCO, May 25. In the Queen of New York mine at Vanderbilt a body of ore full of wire gold has been struck at a depth of ninety

feet which assays \$405 to the ton. The ledge is Ble feet across. A four-foot ledge of boracite, carrying 50 per cent. borax, has been located near Daggett.

A coal and petroleum excitement has been started in the San Timoteo Hills, near San Bernardino. Nearly 200 men have filed notices claiming land for coal mining and petroleum. Several well-boring plants have been purchased. Rice district, on the edge of the desert in San Diego county, reports a rich strike, a four-foot weln at the 30-foot level, in the N. G. mine. which was lately bonded by C. L. Fair for

Three new dredging boats for mining the Klamath River are being built. In the Anita mine, Amador county, good milling ore has been found on the 200-foot level. At the bottom of the 100-foot shaft in the Soap Root mine, Cala-veras county, a four-foot vein has been struck that assays well. The San Andreas quartz mine is yielding ore that pays \$40 to the ton in free gold, besides a large percentage of sulphurets. In Kern county in the Rand district, G. Ken-

yon & Sons have made a remarkably rich find, It is in a blind ledge eight feet wide, and the rich streak is a strip four inches in width, ex-tending through the ledge. The Blackhawk mine, Rand district, is now yielding ore which mills \$80 per ton. F. H. Heald has just located the ledge which feeds the gold fleids of Goler and for which thousands of prospectors have hunted. It is fifteen feet wide, solid quartz, and is the first gold-bearing quartz ever found at Goler. Mr. Heald has located a mill site with plenty of water and 640 acres of coal land adjoining the mines.

At the Harmony drift mine, Nevada county, the channel has been encountered by the new drift and gravel is being taken out that pays \$10 per car load. A rich strike has been made in the Federal Loan mine on the 800-foot level. Along the coast range in Kings, Freeno, and

Ban Luis Obispo counties there have recently been important oil developments. Hundreds of claims have been staked out, but only one well has been put down any depth. This yielded in four hours seventy barrels of oil of a very high grade with 70 per cent, of petroleum. It is an exceedingly good fuel oil.

At Bodie there is a movement to bring in electric power from Walker River in sufficient quan-tity to work all the mines and light the town. It is probable that all the important mines there be consolidated under one management. The use of electricity will reduce the cost of mining and milling nearly \$3 per ton and make it possible to open up and work large bodies of -grade ore now untouched on account of the high price of fuel.

WASHINGTON.

SEATTLE, May 23 .- On Guerne's Island, one of the San Juan group, in the Straits of Georgia, some old works that were abandoned nearly twenty years ago are being reopened, with very promising results thus far. A shaft had been sunk about forty feet, and a tunnel driven 340 feet to cut the vein, but, water interrupting, work was stopped, and only resumed several weeks ago, resulting in uncovering a promising ledge of copper, gold, and silver, several

weeks ago, resulting in uncovering a promising ledge of copper, gold, and sliver, several tons of which are now being tested at the Everett smelter. The mine is within a few feet of tidevaler. The assays give from \$2 to \$1,500 per ton. The average is give from \$2 to \$1,500 per ton. The average from the \$2 to \$1,500 per ton. The average from the \$2 to \$1,500 per ton. The average from the \$2 to \$1,500 per ton. The average from \$2 to \$1,500 per ton. The average from the \$2 to \$1,500 per ton. The average from the \$2 to \$1,500 per ton. The average from \$2 to \$1,500 per ton. The average from \$2 to \$1,500 per ton. The average from \$2 to \$2 to

mine, on Trout Creek, another branch of the Skykomish River, is another steady producer and shipper. The results from the shipments of these productive mines are observable in the neighboring districts, where more attention is now being given to the assorting of ores, separating the high from the low grade.

At the Vandaha mine in Silver Creek district the ore bins and domps are filled with a superior grade of carbonate ore. The Vandaha will be a very active shipper this year, provided wagon roads are constructed from the Great Northern to the Silver Creek mines.

In Peshastin district the owners of the Polepick mine have increased their mill plant from ten to fifteen stamps. Recent assays show \$27, 2014, and the vein has a width of from 215 to 5 feet.

gold, and the vein has a width of from 2½ to 5 feet.

There is more inquiry this spring in Washington for the useful metals than ever before in the history of the State. This is particularly so in regard to aluminam and nickel. The inquiry comes exclusively from the East, New York and Pennsylvania men taking the greatest interest. The State is now a producer of gold, silver, copper, lead, iron, and coal.

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

While the west coast of Vancouver Island has been attracting the attention of miners and investors, because of the richness of the gold ores and the accessibility of the mines by water, the west coast of the mainiand from Malaspina Inlet north has not been overlooked. The leads discovered on the shores of the islands along this coast arelfound to extend to the mainiand, and within the past week some very large ledges have been traced from the water's edge into the mountains adjacent. These ledges are of varying width, from six to forty feet, and are iron capped, carrying a high grade sulphide ore assaying well in gold. Smelter tests are at present being made of the ore at the Fuget Sound smelters, with every probability of their proving satisfactory. This ore can be laid down at the amelters at a cost for freight from the mine dumps of \$1 per ton, and as there is no obstruction to navigation the entire year the advantage possessed by mines along the coast is readily perceived.

tion to havigation the entire year the advantage possessed by mines along the coast is readily perceived.

On Texada Island large deposits of iron were discovered and worked by the Union Iron Works of San Francisco, but there are strong indications of these great fron deposits changing to copper with depth. On Graham Island, a little further north extensive beds of anthracitie coal have been discovered, while near by are large fields of very superior bituminous coal, with clean veins without a parting of from ten to eighteen feet in width. On prospecting has been done on this island for precious metals, but some 30,000 acres have been crown granted as anthractic and bituminous coal lands.

The people of Vancouver are now organizing for the erecting of smelting works. The enterprise should pay handsomely.

SEATHE, May 23.—Steamers returning from Cook's Injet report moderate weather, with melting snow and ice, which enables the prospectors toget into the Six Mile and Resurrection, sections of the mining consists. All the entiring vessels got through safely excepting the schooner Lincoln, with twenty-five passengers. She is long overduce and is thought to be lost with all on board. Sunset City is the name of the first town laid out, and this conglutantation of about the camp being aircady well provisioned for from six months to a year, there is no fear on the score of starvation. It is a settled community, and it how remains for the miners to demonstrate the extent and rickness of the guartz and placer mines along Cook's Inject and the tributary rivers and creeks. The miners to demonstrate the extent and rickness of the guartz and placer mines along Cook's Inject and the tributary rivers and creeks. The miners to demonstrate the extent and rickness of the guartz and placer mines along Cook's Inject and the tributary rivers and creeks. The miners to demonstrate the extent and rickness of the guartz and placer mines along Cook's Inject and the tributary rivers and creeks. The miners to demonstrate the extent and ric

contains. James G, Fair always held that the Brunswick was as rich a lode as the Comsteck. The returns from the recent milling of Norcoss ores show that 95.1 per cent. of the battery and 81.46 per cent. of the car assay were obtained. There has been improvement also in the ores of both the Consolidated Virginia and the Savags. In the latter mine, on the 830-foot level, they have stoped up to the third floor in the ore encountered in the east crosscut. This is nine feet wide and of good quality. In the east crosscut they have stoped up to the third floor, and the ore is increasing in width and is of good quality. Bixty car loads of ore, assaying by car sample \$56.37 per ton, were extracted during the past week. ing by car sample 506.3, per ton, were extracted during the past week.

In Pine Nut many of the leading mines have been bonded to Eastern capitalists, and a new full created there is yielding handsome returns. A great deal of gold is being taken out.

MONTANA.

Bitte, May 26.—There will be a big increase in the production of gold and other minerals in Montana the present year as compared with 1805. More miners are employed, and there are more producing properties in the State than ever before. The total mineral output of the State for last year was \$40, 683,201, which was \$0,010,342 greater than the total production of 1804. There was produced in the State last year \$4,327,440 worth of gold, \$20,880,892 worth of silver, \$21,114,899 worth of copper, and \$754,359 worth of lead. There was a gain in the production of lead. There was a gain in the production of every metal over 1804 as follows: Gold, \$438,807.

There will be a decided increase this year in the gold product. Mr. Engene Braden, the Government assayar, says there is an increase in the number of mills working and many more gold properties are being worked than last year. There is also every reason to believe that this will be an unusually good season for the placer miners. Reports from all sections are that the snowfall in the mountains has been exceptionally heavy this spring, and that will undoubtedly influence the production of placer gold. In a dry season placer ground in many sections cannot be worked, and the better the water supply the more gold can be taken out.

Among the transactions of the past week was the sale of a controlling interest in the steek of the Indge mine at White Sulphur Springs to Chicago men.

the Judge mine at White Sniphur Springs to Chicago men.
There is a bill before Congress for the sale for \$1,500,000 of the western third of the reservation of the Blackfeet Indians in northwestern Montana. The Indians bave agreed to the stipulations of the bill. They have no use for the section and they never enter it, for they have a superstitions fear that the whole mountainous region is overrun with demons and spirits. The section covers an area of about 000 square miles, and is considered one of the richest mineral sections in the United States. Little definite knowledge can be obtained of this land, for prospectors are not allowed on it. Some prospectors, however, who have stolen into the country tell wonderful stories of lodges of gold, silver, and copper, and exhibit many rich specimens containing these metals.

COLOBADO.

DENVER, May 27.—About sixty per ceut, of the smelter furnaces of the State are now in use. Silver ores are now of secondary consideration, the supply having become practically exhausted. Gold ores, meaning ores in which the gold product is of more value than the silver therein contained, are to be had in abundance, but the competition from the wet process reduction works is so keen for that kind of ore that the least furnace smelters find it a serious problem to treat such ores at a profit. The outlook is now good for a large falling off in the total output of silver in this State this year.

this year. It is now certain that Cripple Creek will re-

It is now certain that Cripple Creek will remain a permanent mining district through the reduction of its abundant veins of low-grade gold ores, and that plenty of reduction works will be erected to treat this class of ore.

The revival of mining in this State is confined to such mines as show gold values in the ores, the silver being considered a by-product. Many of these mines have been abandoned for years because of the non-paying amount of silver, while the attention of miners was not directed to the gold values. Now, aided by a demand for gold ores and by a reduction of operating expenses, many of these mines will be made to pay this season. At the same time a number of efforts to make old mines profitable will doubtless result in failure.

expenses, many of these mines with be made to pay this season. At the same time a number of efforts to make old mines profitable will doubtless result in failure.

Leadville will probably increase its ore shipments during June by reason of a union of effort on the part of a number of mine managers to drain the lower workings where there are large bodies of ore. Development work is generally active thoughout the Leadville district. Profitable mining in Leadville, however, is not an easy problem.

The property of the Aspen Deep Mining and Drainage Company was bought at trustee's sale this week for \$75,000 by D. H. Moffat and D. R. C. Brown. Interest has been awakened in the Woody district, six miles northeast of Aspen, by the discovery of a three-foot win of tale in the Leadville mine. This appears to be on the Aspen contact formation.

The Boston syndicate working in the placer fields of Taylor Park now employ thirty-seven men and receive an average of 75 cents per yard. I nom Cripple Creek comes reports of new str kes in developing mines and of heavy shipments of ore to the reduction works. Trades are practically at a standstill, but the holders of unimproved claims still have hopes of the arrival of investors later in the year. Some knewn veins have been found extending into adjoining claims, thus strengthening faith in the permanency of the camp. The failure to discover new veins, however, shatters the fond theories of the promoters that the district contains many rich undiscovered veins.

Some astonishing reports of rich free milling gold deposits west of Fort Collins strengthen the belief that former reports from that district were not idle rumers. It is alleged that farmers have been hauling off some very profitable ore to the mills without letting the public into their confidence.

eral Point district, above the terminus, may be looked for.

The Lizzie G. mine, at Saw Pit, has developed its ore chute to a width of six feet, and it has been followed twenty-two feet. Shipments of ore taken ont as the drifting progresses run \$70 to the ton. The owners claim to have already something like \$70,000 in sight.

Carnero camp, forgotten since 1884, is announced as having revived. George D. Nickel of Del Norte has taken a lease on the once famous Buckhorn mine, and is now retimbering the tunnel preparatory to taking out ore for a test run. The mine closed because the ore changed with depth to low grade, but now, with with lower freight rates and cheaper smelter charges, the property may be able to pay expenses, while the chances of a discovery of now streaks of rich gold ore induce the expenditure of time and money.

of time and money.

During one week of this month Lake City shipped out 485 tons of ore. The new Hartwig mill has sent out its first shipment of concentrates. The Ute and Ulay mine is now sending out five cars per day of good ore.

IDAHO. IDAHO.

IDAHO CITY, May 25.—An expert is making an examination of the Olympia mine, on Summit Flat, for a London company. The property is good, and it is almost certain that a sale will be made, in which case a twenty-stamp mill will be orected this year.

The cold weather continues, and the placer season is now longer than for many years, with the snow only Just starting in the higher mountains.

Crushings will soon be made in the ligher

tains.

Crushings will soon be made in the Blaine mill from the Populist, Lucky Boy, and Illinois mines. The ore is good, and the owners expect to keep right on extracting it.

The Bella Company's mines, at Edna, between this place and Banner, never loosed better, but owing to the very low price of sliver it is doubtful whether anything will be done there this year.

ful whether anything will be done there this year.

The strike is still on at the De Lamar mine and mill, and all the buildings, including the mill and bearding house, are closed. Orders from the officers of the company are to hold out until the men yield. The trouble originated over the price of board and lodging, which amounted to \$30.50 per month, which the miners considered exceptions, as they were working for \$3 per day.

Several promising placer claims have been opened on holes liver, above Holes City. When the miners succeed in getting a ditch dag, so that they can get the necessary amount of water from the river, many of them will do well.

In the Hidden Treasure, hear Neal, Mr. Howe has discovered a second year, parallel with the original ledge. It shows a width of ten feet of good ore.

good ore.

The Denver company that purchased the Summit mine, at the head of liest Creek, are getting work started, being down twenty feet with the shaft. It will be put down to the depth of 300 feet as soon as possible, when a drift will

reserved the ministers above a characteristic property several contents of the property several con

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Lundborg's NADA ROSE

DR. TOBIAS' Venetian Horse Liniment

in pint bottles for the cure of COLIC, OLD SORES, SURAINS, BRUISES, SCRATCHES, &c., warranted the best in the world.

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are also warranted superior to any other, curing FEVER, BOTTS, WORMS, &c., &c., and increasing the appealute, Certified to by the late Col. D. Mc DANIEL, owner of some of the fastest RUNNING HORSES in the word, and by HUNDREDS of other PROMINENT HORSEMEN, Sold by all druggists and saddlers.

alone. A day's clean up of the ten stamps operated frequently amounts to \$200.

The Golden Slipper has been bonded, and is to be sunk to 230 feet at once. The leasor has the right to all ore above the 230-foot level. The ore averages over \$15 to the ton.

Some very rich float ore was found a short time ago at the head of Polo Creek and brought to Lead. It was fairly covered with free gold. Since then the entire region has been staked. The ore is silicious, and the float assays in the hundreds to the ton.

The Lew Ellen mine at Terry has a two-foot chute of ore running above \$18 to the ton, which is a black iron manganese ore very rich in places.

In Strawberry gulch, three miles from Deadwood, ore carrying from \$10 to \$150 has been struck in the Bristol mine.

Coal in large quantities has been found on the edge of the Bad Lands, south of the Pine Ridge Avency.

The Juniper lode, half a mile from the Holy Terror, has been sold for \$00,000, the highest price ever paid for a prospect in the hills. The shaft has been sunk only twelve feet, and ore two feet thick, carrying gold to the value of \$12,000 to the ton, has been struck.

Work at the Wealthy, formerly the Lucky Cusa, has been at a standstill for some weeks, but will soon be started with increased forces, it has a body of ore \$0 feet wide, and the cost of mining and milling, with twenty stamps, is put at \$1 a ton. Mine and mill will be connected by a tramway.

New MEXICO.

NEW MEXICO.

ALBEQUERQUE, May 25.—A new mining camp named Hopewell has been started 100 miles north of Santa Fé on the Denver and Rio Grande road. A sample of ore, showing gold to the naked eye, assayed \$3,000 to the ton. The deepest shaft in the camp is down 130 feet, and many assays have been made, which average \$100 to the ton. On a number of claims work has been done from ten to fifty feet, from which all the assays run above \$100 to the ton. The ore is all free milling. The district is five by ten miles square, is entirely on Government land, and has plenty of water and timber.

Very rich placer fields have been discovered near Springer, Coffax county. The gravel has been found a few feet below the surface. It begins half a mile from town, and so far has been traced eight miles toward the foothills of the Cimarron mountains.

Cimarron mountains.

In the Lady Goliva mine, at White Oaks, a new yeln of ore has been encountered on the d35 foot level, thirty-live feet west of the former workings. The vein is three feet wide and pans well.

cell.

An assay of a piece of ore chipped from a An assay of a piece of ore chipped from a hundred-pound lump taken from the Iron Mask mine at Magdalena gave 187 ounces silver and 62% per cent. copper, the whole amounting to \$180 per ton. The old shaft is down 150 feet, but a new shaft is to be sunk to cut the vein at 300 feet. The vein varies from one foot to four foet in width.

300 feet. The vein varies from one foot to four feet in width.

On the May Mendenhall Mining Company's tract, near Folsom, a true fissure ore vein has been found which runs continuously for a mile head a half between granite walls. The wall rock shows nine-tenths in silver and \$1.25 in gold, while the ore rock proper assays \$39.73 copper, \$2.50 gold, and \$1.25 silver.

ARIZONA.

Treson, May 22.—The Black copper mine in the Globe district has paid from the grass roots. The ledge on the surface is about thirty-five feet wide and the ore is of an average value of \$16,50 per ton. The daily output is about six tons.

Law and Order League for sending out young ien and boys of the Epworth League and Christian Endeavor societies with a commission to drink beer and whissey in order to obtain evidence against saloon keepers for selling liquor on Sunday, the Rev. Dr. John L. Scudder. pastor of the Tapernacle, made a defence of the league in a preface to his sermon last night. He asked "Should Christian Endeavorers do detective work)" and said:

"The Law and Order League of Jersey City should be exonerated from various aspersions and exagrerations resulting from the valuable service rendered by Christian Endeavorers last Sunday in securing evidence against the saloons that opened in defiance of law. We expected this outburst of calumny and discussed t in advance, but we pursued an undeviating ourse, nevertheless. Detective work is unpleasant business, and yet many unpleasant things must be done to keep society right side up. If the police had done their full duty and kept the saloons closed, there would have been no necessity for Christian Endeaverers to serve as detectives and obtain evidence of illegal liquor seiling by entering the saloons and buy-

"There is only one way to get the evidence There is only one way to get the evidence, and that is to order up the liquor. This was a severe cross for many Cheistian men to bear, and many refused when spoken to on the subject, for entering subouts is essentially distanteful to Christian Endeavorers; but modern Christians are not cowards, and they realize that Christianity involves cross-bearing and fighting disagreeable battles for righteousness sake.

fighting disagreeable battles for righteousness sake.

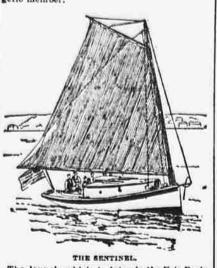
"It is really laughable to see notorious sinners, who are breaking the law themselves and doing all they can to turn the Sabbath into a day of drunkenness and debauchery, grow ultra plous and rage against the moral enormity of the church in sending detectives to salcons, on the ground that thereby young neople will be taught to drink and be otherwise led ascray. All of a sudden they have taken to preaching, and they make poor work to it. taken to preaching, and they make poor work for it.

"They would have the church fold its bands in holy contemplation and discourse somulterously about the hereafter, and the moment live Christians leap into the arean and fight sin along practical lines they inform its we are transgressing our proper limits. But it so happens that we discredit them as a sonre of authority, and consider them a point or two off in their theology. They little understand the virile nature of twentieth century religiousness by positive and aggressive methods. We understand our business and need no points from law-breaking saloon keepers and their backers and symmathizers.

THE GOSPEL FROM A BOAT.

CAPT. CHRISTIANSEN COMMANDS THE HARBOR MISSION LAUNCH.

She Is to Be Used as a Delivery Depot for Tracts and Religious Literature Among the Sallors in the Harbor-Her Skipper Is a Seventh Day Adventist. Capt. J. Christiansen, commander of the only nission launch in the harbor, spent yesterday aboard his boat getting things in shipshape. He will be ready to-day to begin the work which has been planned for him during the coming summer by the conference of Seventh Da; Edventists, of which faith he is an ener-



The launch, which is lying in the Erie Basin at present, is as trim a craft as any boat of her size in these waters. She was launched recently in Newark Bay, and after fitting her out with an engine Capt. Christiansen took her over to the Eric Basin to put on the finishing touches. He was at work yesterday with a crew of two, for, although the Captain is a devout Christian, the faith of his adoption has for one of its basic principles the observance of Saturday instead of Sunday as the day for rest and religious worship.

The launch was built from plans designed by the Captain. It was paid for by the Interna-tional Tract Society, which intends to distribute religious tracts and literature among the sailors in the harbor. The boat is thirty feet ong, with oak keel and timbers and cedar planking. She is as clean cut as a racing boat and as buoyant as a cork. She has 914 feet



J. CHRISTIANSEN.

beam and a cabin twelve feet long running from the middle of the launch forward. She has a six-horse power gasoline engine, which is as easily managed as a bicycle when you know how. Capt. Christiansen is too Ticson, May 22.—The Black copper mine in the Globe district has paid from the grass roots. The ledge on the surface is about thirty-five feet wide and the ore is of an average value of \$10,50 per ton. The daily output is about six tons.

The five-stamp mill of the Hillside is running steadily turning out concentrates. A very small amount of gold is caught on the plates. The concentrates and the high-grade ore are both shipped from Hillside. The last Chance people are still sinking their shaft deeper. They are also running a drift from the 250-foot level.

ENDEAVORER DETECTIVES.

The Rev. Dr. Scudder Defends Their Work in Jersey City.

Some severe criticism having been passed upon the Jersey City ministers comprising the Law and Order League for sending out young to the decided of the Scanding of a lever. much of an old salt to trust to the vagaries



IN THE SENTINEL'S CABLE.

e mission laureth will be painted white and The mission launch will be painted white and will carry no distinguishing signal other than the American flag, which will fly from her taff-rail while she is in commission.

Capt. Christiansen lives aboard the launch. The cabin has been especially fitted for the mission work. Howe of shelves which run around the cabin are stocked with religious books fand literature. Two sets of pigeomholes in the after part of the cabin are filled with religious tracts and namphlets in twenty different languages. There are two spacious bertha and a galley with stores for summer and winter use.

capt. Christiansen will begin the work of distributing the tracts and literature and teaching the disspel to sationmen this work. He will ply around the harbor in his launch, boarding steamers and craft of all sorts in pursuit of his work. The Captain is a Norsegian by birth, and has specitiventy of his forty-seven years on the seas, acting in every capacity from plain fo'c'sleman to commander. He has satied the seas of every clime. He was an unbeliever at one time, but was converted and for ten years applied himself to the study of the Hible and religious works. He was first officer of the missionary brigantine Pitteairn, which was sent to Pitcairn Island in the South Facilie by the Seventh Day Adventists in 1890 in charge of Capt. March and Elder John I. Tay and several other missionaries. They converted eighty persons on the island to their belief, and to day all the Pitcairn Island, ers are Seventh Day Adventists. The brigantine Pitcairn cruised around the South Sea Islands for three and a hair years. Capt. March died at Auckland, New Zauland, and Capt. Christiansen assumed command of the ship. He took her nack to San Francisco. After concluding his season's labors here the Captain is voing to make at endeavor to visit his home in Laurvig, Norway, as he has been away from home for fifteen years. use.
Capt, Christiansen will begin the work of dis-

WEST POINT EXAMINATIONS.

Programme of Military Exercises - Members of the Graduating Class, WEST POIST, May 31 .- The annual June examinations begin to-morrow, and as a consequence there is an unusually large number of visitors here and at the boarding houses in Highland Falls. The examinations will be held in the new academic building, beginning at 9 A. M. and continuing until 4:30 P. M., until finished, Licuts, Berry and Russell have been appointed secretaries of the first and second committees,

respectively. A few members of the Board of Visitors arrived to-day. The Board will meet at 1 P. M. to-morrow and organize. The Board will then officially notify the superintendent of the academy of its presence, and the superintendent and his staff will call upon the official body. After the review of the battalion of cadets, which occurs at 5 P. M., Col. Ernst will entertain the Board at his quarters, together with the other distinguished visitors. President Cleveland is expected to visit the post for one day during the examinations, but the date of his coming the examinations, but the date of his coming has not yet been indicated. He will be the guest of Col. Ernst while here.

The following is the programme of outdoor military exercises which are to take place each afternoon during the examinations:

Monday, June 1.—Escort of the colors and review.

Tuesday, June 2.—School of the troop (rising on the plain).

Thesalay, June 3.—Military bridge construction (pontoon bridge).

Thursday, June 4.—School of the troopers (horse-back exhibition in the riding hall).

Friday, June 5.—Heavy artillery drill (large seasons guns).

oast guns). Saturday, June 8.—School of the battation. Monday, June 8.—School of the battery (field artii Monas, June 9.—Use of the sword and bayonet (military gymnastice).

Wednesday, June 10.—Heavy artillery drill (siege mortars), liuminated target at 8 P. M.

Thursday, June 11.—Urfil in extended order, commonly known as skirmish drill. The graduation hop will follow in the evening.

Graduation day, June 12.

The following is a list of the members of the

monly known as skirmish drill. The graduation bop will follow in the evening.

Graduation day, June 12.

The following is a list of the members of the graduating class, according to their present standing in general merit:

1. Stuart, E. R., W. Va., 39. Shelton, Geo. H., Conn. 41.

2. Hoffman, G. M., Pa., 41.

3. Tochappat, Wn. H., O., 41. Williard, H. O., Mon. 42. Smith, F. G., Y. Y. 42. Smith, F. G., Pa., 43. Prekering, J. N., Ark. 44. Williard, H. O., Mon. 42. Smith, F. G., Pa., 43. Prekering, J. N., Ark. 44. Knohersperger, S. M., Y. 45. Hollow, E. G., Mon. 45. Smith, F. G., Pa., 45. Smith, F. G., Pa., 46. Smith, F. G., Pa., 47. Whitman, F. H., Kan. 48. Prekering, J. N., Ark. 48. Smith, F. G., Mo., 19. Herty, Alga P., Kan. 49. Smith, F. G., Mo., 19. Herty, Alga P., Kan. 49. Smith, F. G., Mo., 19. Herty, Alga P., Kan. 49. Smith, F. G., Mo., 19. Herty, Alga P., Kan. 49. Smith, F. G., Mo., 19. Herty, Alga P., Kan. 49. Smith, F. G., Mo., 19. Herty, Alga P., Kan. 49. Smith, F. G., Mo., 19. Herty, A., Smith, F. G., Mo., 19. Herty, A., Smith, F. G., Mo., 19. Smith, F.

87. Bell, Oa W., Michigan. 72. Whitehead, H. C., Tex. 88. Brookfield, R. M., Pa. 73. Powers, Robt B., Ry.

Since the last examinations two members of the Academic Board have been removed by death. Prof. Postlethwaite, chaplain and professor of history, geography, and ethics, died on Jan. 10. The recently appointed chaplain, the Rev. Herbert Shipman, holds the place as a civilian, drawing the pay of a Captain and having quarters assigned him.

Chaplain Gustav J. Fiebiger, Corps of Engineers, has been appointed to the professorship of civil and military engineering, to succeed Prof. James Mercur, who died on April 21.

The figure of Victory, which surmounted the Battle Monument, and which, since its elevation, had created so much adverse criticism, has been removed and a smaller figure representing Fame has been substituted. The monument will be dedicated with imposing ceremontes about the middle of next October.

The meeting of the Association of Graduates will be held on the afternoon of June 11 in room 101 of the academic building. The class of '86 will celebrate its tenth anniversary by a dinner in the cadet mess on June 10. There were seventy-seven members of the class and there are on duty here now Lieut. Newcomer, who headed his class; Lieuts, Reis, Berry, Frank, and Winer. Police Commissioner Avery D. Andrews of New York city graduated No. 14 in this class.

CONVERTS TO CATHOLICISM. Some of the More Notable Once in the Last

Three Months. In connection with the work of the Paulies Fathers in giving missions to non-Catholics in various parts of the country, a partial record is the Roman Catholic faith from other denominations, not only through the efforts of the Paulists themselves, but through other agencies throughout the world. Following is a list of converts of note during the past three months in the United States and Europe, as published

in the columns of the Missionary, the official organ of the community: Roberton James, brother of Prof. James of Harvard University and Henry James, the Episcopal Church in Arlington, a suburb of Beston. Miss Alice English, daughter of the poet, Thomas Dunn English, Newark, N. J.; A. F. Du Pont Coleman, a clergyman in the A. F. Du Font Conceman, a ciergyman in the Protestant Episcobal Church and son of the Right Rev. Leighton Coleman, D. D., Bishop of Delaware; the Rev. F. W. Perley, the rector of an Episconaid church at Norwich, Conn.; William Low, formerly the English Consul at Mentone; Mrs. Royal Pheips Carrollof Yonkers, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. George D. Mackay, the former having been President of the Christian Industrial Alliance; the Rev. Frederick Sherman, chapiain in the United States navy; M. Zola, Grand Master of Masons, who followed his predecessor in office by renouncing Masonry and entering the Catholic Church. His predecessor was the Marquis of Ripon. Others referred to are the Counters Nelson, wife of a prominent member of the English Church Union; Constance Fletcher, nice of Dr. Puser; Mas Bayliss, and two members of an Angilloan sisterhood in Exeter, England.

As a result of their recent work among non-Catholics in Tennsylvania, the Paulists report that twelve converts were made in McKeesport, eleven at Derry, five at Wilmington, and fort at the cathedral in Pittsburgh. Protestant Episcopai Church and son of the

Close of the Session of 1896 Problems 1 :-

cided and Others Yet to Be Settled. SARATOGA, May 31.-The second Presbyterfan Sanday here was attended by a downpour of rain, but it did inot interfere to any great extent with the attendance at the various church services whose pulpits were filled by Commissioners. By noon to-morrow all of the Commissioners will have left town, thus closing the Assembly for 1806, whose session was the shortest in its history, only nine days being consumed. In point of attendance it was not as large by five members as last year. Comparatively few of the best known names were on the roll, and many of the ablest men were not heard.

"As hard problems were up as ever came be-"As hard problems were up as ever came before any Assembly," said one of the members to day, "and the action was as decisive, but possibly conched to fuller and more modifying language. The argent desire for seminary control by the Assembly was unanimously endorsed, and the action of the Pittsburch Assembly as to scadents in disapproved institutions was affirmed with explanations. There was no weakening on indical cases. The Assembly thought its mission was to climinate special committees, but it only discharged three and created four new ones. No final action was taken on any great question."

The agitation on young people's societies is The adiation on young people's societies is only begun, it is said. The New York Mission House and the seminary control questions are not settled, and the "temporalities" subject is only started. It is predicted that the morement for a constitutional rule as to candidates will start the greatest agint on of the day, while the committee to examine into the expense, &c., of the Home Board will only open a great discussion.

Middlebury College.

MIDDLEBURY, Vt., May 30. - The report that the Middlebury College is to be removed and united with the law and medical schools of the University of Vermont at Burlington is entirely University of Vermont at Burnington is entirely unitrie. Middlebury College, established in 1800, has a history and a prestige peculiarly its own, and there is no thought or purpose of its uniting with any other educational institution. The college has haver had a more prosperous period than the present one.

FLINT'S FINE FURNITURE

Makes admirable gifts for June Brides. PIMPLES are removed by Wood of the state of pimples or a bad case of pimples or all the beautiful for the wood by wood of the state of pimples or a bad case of pimples or the woodburn, 127 W. 48d 46, N. V. SILVER GOLD

is money. Wild horses cannot drag from him an opinion on that subject. How different do you find us! We go into the matter unreservedly. Our idea of money is that a fair equivalent should form the basis of trade. We can illustrate our argument in no better way than this:

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Wholesale Woollen House and Mail Order Department, 38 Walker St. 10 Branch Salesrooms in This City. Sun Building, Park Row and Nassan.

47 and 49 Beaver St. Arcade Building, 71 Brondway. Equitable Building, 120 B'way (7th floor). Postal Telegraph Building, 253 Broadway (6th floor). 579 Broadway, bet, Prince and Houston, (Open evenings.) 1,191 Brondway, near 28th St. (Open evenings.)

125th St. and Lex. Ave. (Open evenings.)
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Mend for Samples and Scif-Measurement
Blanks.

THE STATUE OF A PRESIDENT. It Has Been Sawed in Two and the Bust Is Now a Shippard Curto.

Set off by a mass of ship wreckage, broken capstans, pieces of pipe, broken boxes, tin cans, and other débris at Townsend & Downey's shipwright shop in the Eric Pasin is a weather-beaten ship's figure head which resembles the late President Arthur. It was originally of heroic size, but it was ruthlessly sawed in two at the waist and the lower part has disappeared.



THE FIGURESEAD.

The bust is on the roof of the shop. The head is thrown back in mute appeal to the heavens.
The bust was painted white originally and no doubt it received many coats while it was doing doubt it received many coats while it was doing service on the brow of some galliant ship. The various atmospheric conditions which it has passed through, however, has cracked the paint as well as the forehead of the figure and reduced it to a charky whiteness.

The bust of the late President if such it is, shows it clothed in the conventional freek coat worn by American statesmen, and there is a neavy watch chain with a locket on the waist-coat. It is one of the many curies of Eric Basin, but not the least interesting.

BROOKLYN SUNDAY SCHOOL ARMY To He Reviewed by Gov. Morton in Pros-

peet Park on Friday. It is expected that nearly 80,000 children with participate in the Sunday school anniversary parade in Brooklyn next Friday. They will b narshalled in a dozen separate divisions, and as many parades will be in progress simultaneously in various parts of the city. The most imposing demonstration will be on the Long Meadow in Prospect Park. Over 30,000 children will be in line and Gov. Morton will be the chief reviewing officer. The parade of the Eastern District Sun-day schools will be held in Hedford avenue on Thursday.

THEY'RE SORE ON GOV. MORTON.

Why Won't He Review the Williamsburgh Sunday School Children Parade f The declination of Gov. Morton to review the parade of 20,000 Williamsburgh Sunday school children and their teachers on Thursday afternoon, although on the next day he will review one division of the Brooklyn Sunday School Union's parade in Prospect Park, incensed the Williamsburgh Sabbath School Association. At a meeting of the asso-ciation on Saturday night President Samuel il, Macdowell, the grand marshal of the parade, said that early in April he sent to Gov. Morton an invitation. The Governor replied only two weeks ago, after Mr. Macdowell had sent to him a telegram asking if he would accept the invitation. In the mean time Mayor Warster had expressed a willingness, on behalf of the Hanover Chit, to have the troversor as its guest on the day of the parade.

Mr. Macdowell said that in response to the telegram he received a letter from the sovernor as secretary to the effect that the tovernor regretted sincerely his inability to review the barade. Mr. Macdowell went to Albany and saw the Governor. The latter wanted to know why there couldn't be a joint parade. "I was then satisfied," said Mr. Macdowell, "that sensebody had been playing us smart to the Governor. He believes that we area rival organization. I assured him that we had been in existence since 1861. My impression is that some Republican politician in Albany, acting on behalf of somebody in our Western district organization, prevailed on the tovernor not to review our parade, which is the largest single parade in the whole country.

Fifty Sunday schools are embraced in the association, and the parade will start from the fountain at Division and Reliford avenues. Mayor Wurster and other city officials will review it. cept the invitation. In the mean time Mayor

At Gen. Fowler's Grave.

Memorial services were held yesterday afteron at the grave of Gen. F. H. Fowler in Greenwood Cemetery under direction of the War Veteran Association of the Fourteenth Regi-ment, of which he was long the President. A choir of hoys sang "America." "Star Snangled Bauner," and "Nearer. My God. to Thee," and addresses were made by Gen. Theodore B. Gates and the Rev. J. H. Mitchell, Chancellor of the Catholic diocess. GIBBS HAS LOST BACKUS.

TOO WICKED FOR A QUIET CONSTI-TUTIONAL LAWYER.

Lame Theosophical Explanations of That 8900 Portrait Busco Game Will Never Patch Up a Pence-May End in the De-feat of Gibbs for National Committeeman. It is understood that the Hon. Henry Clinton Backus, the only constitutional lawyer in the Assembly district owned by the hopelessly Wicked Gibbs and the only one of his kind in the State, has taken the initial steps toward establishing a rival Republican organization in the district for the sole purpose of downing Gibbs, and that Gibbs swears he will have Backus's scalp dangling at his beit alongside of that of the Hon. Sol Berliner, who was Gibbs's friend years ago and who revolted like Backus, Mr. Hackus has not made public announcement of his intentions yet, and yesterday, when Tan Sun reporter called at his house, there was a consultation up stairs, at the end of which Mr. Backus's manager said that Mr. Backus was

The trouble between Gibbs and Backus

not in.

is newborn. Readers of THE SUN will recall about a week ago a story of the presentation of Mr. Backus's picture in oil, painted by McCor-mick, N. S. A., to the Gibbs Club in Eighth avenue. That was a night of jollification, and it is alleged that Mr. Backus was induced to contribute \$50. This was after Gibbs had announced that Mr. Backus was his candidate for member of Congress. The contribution, it is asserted, was not a political one, but was to help pay for the ploture, which Gibbs said had come \$900. And here's just where the hitch is said to come in., Mr. Backus, it is asserted, found out that only \$2,50 of the money was used to pay for the picture and that the other \$47.50 was blown in for rum. How he found this out is not certain, but it is asserted by the Gibbeites that somebody must have told him. This is not all. In THE SUN the day after the presentation of the picture it was stated that the picture was really not a picture of Mr. Backus, but was an old campaign banner portrait of Gen. John A. Logan painted over to bear a slight resemblance to Mr. Backus. Gibbs has been trying to braren the thing out by telling Mr. Backus that The Buckus, story was inspired by the Hon. Amos J. Cummings, member of Congress from the district, who would of course be the opponent of Mr. Backus if, that gentleman should get the nomination. He has finally given up the attempt, however, and now he admits that the story was absolutely correct, that the picture was originally a picture of Gen. Logan, and that the repainting was done by Artist Oven McCormick, N. S. A., who he admits is a spook artist with all the tailent of Mme. Dis Debar.

"Backus," he said yesterday, "ought to know that this McCormick is a spook artist. Why, two years ago, when McCormick died, Backus, at my suggestion, drew up four long pages of resolutions condoling with the public on his departure and mourning his loss."

"How about the N. S. A. after the name?"

"Why, that's all right. N. S. A. stands for no such artist living and he is an artist, he must be dead; ain't that so, pop?" he asked, turning to the Hon. Clarry Meade.

"We Theosophists." he went on, "believe that all these artists take that title when they die. Dis Debar will take it. They all do. McCormick did, and that N. S. A. was put on the picture so that there wouldn't be any acception about it. As for the cost of the picture, I said it cost \$900, and it did, and I turned the money over myself to the esoteric circle of our society; and I don't want Henry Clinton Backus or any other man to cast reflections on my integrity, damit!". No. I can't bring any living witnesses that I paid the money. The yog's of our esoterio circle never show themselves to mortals, and I turned it over to the chief yog'. That's the fact, ain't it, pop?"

The him, Mr. Meade nodded his head.

"I didn't know you were a Theosophist, Mr. Gibbs," said the reporter.

"I know you didn't," said Gibbs, "and very few other peeple know it. It's a matter I keep st Backus, but was an old campaign banner portrait of Gen. John A. Logan painted over to bear a slight resemblance to Mr.

Gibba's voice dropped to a whisper and he said:

"Hennery always reminds me—always did remind me—of Gen. Logan: 'n' there's the proof."

Not another word could be got out of the Wicked One on this subject, and he was very touchy about the new organization. If Backus dared to start it, he said finally, that would be the end of Backus.

One of Gibbs's friends said he had information that Mr. Backus and Soi Berliner had had several conferences and that it was very likely that Soi would be the first lieutenant in the new organization. The first great fight may come, it is said, at the St. Louis Convention, when Mr. Gibbs will appear as a candidate for National Committeeman. While Mr. Backus is not well known in national politics, Soi is known everywhere, and more than one man has had a dose of cyanide of potassium ready for him. He has always escaped, however.

Died in Bellevue's Prison Ward, Loretta Walsh of 221 East Thirty-second street died yesterday in the prison ward in Bellevue Hospital of blood poisoning following a premature birth. She had been held for trial in General Sessions for grand larceny, and her husband. Richard Walsh, was indicted with her on the same charge. He is now in the Tombs, where she was also imprisoned up to last Thursday, when, her case becoming serious, she was removed to Bollevue.

Court Calendars This Day.

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